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Pilot on The Alabama.

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### Une Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, April 26, 1913. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For New England: Probably fai Saturday, becoming unsettled an cooler at night; Sunday cloudy an cooler; light to variable winds. Predictions from the New York Her aid: On Saturday it will be partly overcast and cooler, preceded by local rains in the northern districts, with fresh to brisk southwesterly and westerly winds. The outlook for Sunday is generally clear and cooler.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

56 30.20 74 30.20 Highest 75. lowest 56. Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Fair. Friday's weather: As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides.

Rises | Sets. || High || Muon 9.25 10.13 11.05 11.58 0.10 1.06 2.05 Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS Death of Charles H. Miner in New

Brunswick, N. J.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles H. Miner, a former Greeneville resident, which occurred in New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday evening. Mr. Miner was a Civil war veteran and about 70 years of age. For many years he resided in Greeneville and was employed in the old grist mill, which was later occupied by the plant of the Tobin Arms company and now used by the Globe Ball Bearing company. For some years he had made his home in New Brunswick. Mr. Miner is survived by Brunswick. Mr. Miner is survived by his wife and two daughters besides relatives in this city. He made many warm friends here and was a man of high qualities. The funeral will be held in New Brunswick today (Sat-urday).

Tableaux by Young People. The members of the Young People's society of the Greeneville Congregational church enjoyed a very pleasant entertainment in the Sunday school rooms of the church Friday evening. The entertainment opened with a grand march, and the following interesting tableaux or advertisements. grand march, and the following interesting tableaux on advertisements were posed: Community Silverware, Jean McKensie and Fred Towne; Cream of Wheat, Elmer Johnson; Old Dutch Cleanser, Miss Gertrude Murray; Ladies' Home Companion Fashions, Miss Letitia Kramer, Miss Mabel Murray, Jean Finlayson: Canthrox Shampoo, Miss Ghdys Wilson: Crisso, Allan Brown; Liquid Veneer, Miss Ethel Carpenter: Bon Ami, Miss May McAvoy, An advertising guessing contest followed and animal modelling in wax was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and punch were served and the evening came to a harmonious close with singing.

Ladies' Guild Meeting. The largest meeting held for some time was the session of the members of the Ladies' guild Thursday afternoon. The ladies met with Mrs. George Stevens and a interschape of the ladies met with Mrs. and an interesting and profitable afternoon was passed. The mem-bers busled themselves sewing on unl-forms and costumes to be used in their fair during May and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Stevens assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Balls. Next week the guild will meet with Mrs. Charles Evans of East Norwich.

New Cement Walk. A new cement walk is under con-struction at the Central avenue en-trance of St. Andrew's church. A trance of St. Andrew's church. A part of the eld walk was torn up Friday and the foundation for the new walk was laid. The cement will spread shortly.

New Scale. A large wagon scale which will be sed by Kramer and Henderson is being installed on their property on Ninth street. The excavation for the scale

street. The excavation for the scale has been dug and the foundation will be started as soon as possible Beschall Games.

The Young Tanneries will play the reston nine on the Cranberry this Preston nine on the (Saturday) afternoon. The Greeneville Stars will line up against a Jewett City nine on the Cranberry this (Saturday) afternoon and a fast game is promised as both teams are in excellent condition and intend to put up stiff fights.

Personals and Notes. A new chimney is being built on the cuse on Ninth street owned by George

P. H. Ethier of Central avenue has returned after spending a few days in Nashua, N. H., and Manchester.

Thomas Sears, Peter Rozanski and Zeo Natzel will spend today (Satur-day) in Preston on a trouting expedi-

Caivin Miner of 57 Eleventh street and Levi Gordon of Fifth street have gone to New Brunswick, N. J., to attend the funeral of Charles H. Miner.

Mrs. Charles Tubbs has moved from her residence. No. 244 Franklin street, to 408 and 408 North Main street, where she will take charge of the She-tucket campany's boarding house.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the Narwich, Cann., post office for the week ending April 26, 1912, is as follows: John A. Babcock, A. J. Barcher, M. Bas, John E. Buckenham, William Chamberlain, Manuel Souto Correa, Chifford Costine, F. H. Cross, John Evans, V. Cruparte, Emma G. Hamilton, Timothy C. Hearn, Arthur W. Holmes, J. H. C. Holmes, Willard Palmer, John M. Murphy, W. I. Thompson, Harry Young, C. M. Virgil.

Mrs. George Leonard gave a most dightful children's party Tuesday af-Mrs. George Leonard gave a most delightful children's party Tuesday aftermon at her home on Sturtevant street, it being the eighth birthday of her san George. Sixteen little friends were present and pretty gifts were brought. Games were played and later all sat down at a table loaded with good things—cake, lemonade, popcurn, candy and Ice cream. Misses Nettie Hill and Myrtle McCord assisted the hostess in serving.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# Navy At Vicksburg And Charleston

Operations at These Two Points Were Holding Attention Fifty Years Ago-Farragut Runs Past Vicksburg Forts -Fort Sumter and Other Charleston Defenses Made Slight Impression on the Union Ironclads.

Naval operations at Vicksburg and at Charleston were the topic for discussion this week fifty years ago. From both these places the report was that the Union forces were meeting with encouraging success. Commodition that the Union forces were meeting with encouraging success. Commodore Farragut with his fleet had succeded in passing the batteries at Vicksburg and the attack on the forts at Charleston had accomplished all that was intended in locating some of the defenses of the harbor, without any material damage being suffered by the fleet of monitors that were engaged in the attack.

The following are extracts from the Bulletin of April 1863:

April 20, 1863—Capt. George C. Ripley, aid de camp to Gen. Ferry, Capt. Alfred P. Rockwell of the First Connecticut battery, and Lieut. S. C. Merwin of the Eighteenth regiment, have arrived in the city on short furloughs.

Gunbarts Prays the Prays.

Gunboats Prove the Pewer. We have already published some statements showing that the fallure of statements showing that the fallure of our gunboats in the attack upon Charlestown forts was not nearly as discouraging as has been represented by some authorities. The following from the pen of "Carteton" of the Boston Journal will be of interest in this connection; the fleet has met the heaviest possible fire that the enemy can give and it has been ascertained that at the short distance of 400 yards the decks, hulls, turrets and pillot that at the short distance of 400 yards the decks, hulls, turrets and pilot houses are not penetrated by the polished English steel short from Whitworth guns. Their power to resist the most destructive fire ever opened on a fleet is proved beyond question. We have also ascertained that the damage done in a close fight of two hours duration can be repaired in season for a renewal of the attack on the sucrenewal of the attack on the suc-eding day. The damage done by the enemy upon the monitors was mainly the knocking out of a few bolts and one indention which for the time being prevented the Passaic from revolving her turret. If a combined hammering reduced Pulaski, why will not a like pounding with shot twice the weight reduce or breach Sumter? One hundred dred and fifty shots have done great damage to Sumter; three thousand shots have done no permanent damage

to the monitors.

April 21, 1863—The superior court came in at 2 p. m. One case was called up and disposed of and two other cases were arrenged and set. other cases were arranged and set-tiled. This disposed of the jury busi-ness for the term and the jury was accordingly dismissed.

New London Rowdies, April 22, 1863—A crowd of thirty rowdies went to the residence of Mr Tesau in Prison street, New London, early Monday morning in quest of drinks. The shop was closed and they hammered away at the door with stones for about an hour and wickedly indulged in profamity the while with-out waking either the proprietor or police. It's a funny town down

there! A set of colors for the new steam-boat City of New London has been purchased by subscription and will be presented by a committee appointed by the court of common council of that city.

Twelve at New London Volunteered to

Take Test Vaccination.

Twelve volunteers for the typhoid

in the ranks of the Tenth company, C. A. C., C. N. G., at New London, re-ceived the first inoculation Thursday night. The militiamen were vaccinated

by Lieut Ross E. Black, medical corps, C. N. G. There will be three hypodermic injections with ten days

univers, but all agreed not to back

anticipated, the newly inoculated vol-unteers suffered from headaches, but trace of this slight disturbance disap-

For Civil Side in This City and Crim-

inal Side in New London.

Clerk Parsons has posted the neces

sary notices for the drawing of the jury for the April additional term of the superior court, civil side, which will come in here on the first Tuesday

in May, which is May 6th.

The jury is also to be summoned in for the May criminal term of the superior court which opens in New Lon-

of adultery with a Norwich woman. The plaintiff whose maiden name was Ida F. Green, asks to be allowed to resume that name. They were mar-ried December 8, 1908.

FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT.

Lighthouse Mission Superintendent at

New London Accused by German,

Aimon J. Murray, ranking as captain, and superintendent of the Saffors' Lighthouse mission at New London, was found guilty in the police court there Friday of theft, fined \$7 and sentenced to jail for 30 days by Police Judge Colf. Murray avoided going to jail by taking an appeal. He is under bonds of \$100 to appear in the higher court.

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Walter Fisher, Serman, who nas been in the United States eight months and speaks no English, was the victim of the alleged theft. He said he held his pocketbook open before Murray Wednesday night and that Murray took out a \$10 bill.

Beyond Them.

The Illinois Vice Commission will not visit Springfield, as it is not engaged in a study of felony.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SUPERIOR COURT TERMS.

During the first twelve hours,

peared later.

JURIES FOR TWO

don on May 6th.

TAKES APPEAL FROM

FOR TYPHOID FEVER

MILITIAMEN INOCULATED

LAND AND RIGHTS

FOR TERMINAL APPROACH. Terms Agreed Upon by Three Companies Interested at New London.

ment with interested railroad companies by which land and rights of way may be obtained at the proposed terminal approach in East New Lon-

The volunteers came from the Tenth company in response to a circular from the adjutant general's office calling for men to take the risk of inconvenience during the period of inoculation. It was explained thoroughly to the volunteer but all exceed not to be acknown. tee, at New London. The sub-committee stated to the railroad officials its needs, and the companies will draught the proposed agreements. Within two weeks these are to be result to the state commission as a whole. commission as a whole.

A conference of the three railroad companies' officials was necessary to

With the requirements of the term-WATERFORD TAXATION William R. May of New York Objects to Assessment of \$9,000 on His Real Appeal from the assessors and board of relief of Waterford is taken by William R. May of New York in a suit which he has brought in the superior court returnable on the first Tuesday

With the requirements of the terminal commission in view, counsel of the railroads under Vice President Jones direction will set at work to arrange a contract by which rights may be secured by the state. All of the parties, acting with the commission's subcommittee, expressed the feeling that its requests were perfectly reasonable and that compliance would promote the interests of the companies as well as the terminal proposition.

The land to be acquired is that north of the Centrai Vermont wharf, and includes a portion of the land purchased a few years ago by Nameaus Boat club. The plans, which have been approved by Consulting Engineer Donnelly, provide for the removal of a part of "the Bank" at East New London to make grades for tracks from the Central Vermont and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad yards. court returnable on the first Tuesday in May. On October 1st, 1312, the complaint alleges that Mr. May owned real estate in Waterford which was assessed at a valuation of \$12,000 by the Waterford board of assessors and reduced to \$9,000 by the board of relief on February 24, 1313. The plaintiff asks the court to reduce this valuation, which he claims is unfair and disproportionate to other property similarly situated in Waterford.

Suit for divorce from George H. Davis of New York is brought by Ida F. Davis of Norwich on the grounds of astultery with a Norwich woman.

New Haven and Hartrott Famous yards.
Chairman Warner of the state commission and Commissioner Cadwell were at the office of the resident engineer in the Goldsmith building on Tuesday, discussing plans of the commission with Secretary Chappell and Resident Engineer Clarke.

Connecticut Patents.

The jist of patents issued to Con-necticut inventors for week ending April 22nd 1913, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows: Howard M. Barber, Stonington, web-folding machine; John T. Holton, New Haven, woven fabric; Edward P. Bullard, machine; John T. Holton, New Haven, woven fabric: Edward P. Bullard, Bridgeport, centerstop for machine locks: Joseph F. Lamb, New Britain, forming and securing boisters to cutlery (F); Oscar Moberg, New Britain, bathroom fixture; James J. Murphy, Terryville, multiple key lock: Michael J. O'Mara, New Haven, lock; Wilson E. Porter, New Haven, alarm clock; Joseph R. Smith, Waterbury, chain construction; John H. Starr, Danbury, hat tip clipping machine; Abram Van Brunt, Bridgeport, glass for watergauges; Alonzo A. Warner, New Britain, plug connection for electrical work; Adolph C. Recker, Waterbury, design for shower head, and also hot water buttle.

NORWICH TOWN

Owner of Apple Orchard Tired of Fighting Pests-Clean-up Work Go-

A farmer who set out 200 apple trees a few years ago which have just begun to bear, is cutting down a large number of them because of the expense of spraying for the San Jose scale and the coddling wornt and the trouble of lighting insects and caterpillars' nests. In an off year no apples are secured and in an apple year when the fruit is plentiful the price is so low that he claims it does not pay for the cost and care expended.

OBITUARY. Willis Bramble.

Willis Bramble, of Sturtevant street, whose death occurred Thursday evening at the tuberculosis sanatorium was born in Norwich Town, the son moved under perfect control of his driver without the use of reins or bridle. The Tenth Connecticut regiment arrived at Newbern on Thursday, the 16th, from Port Royal. They will probably go to Washington to relieve general Foster's forces there. was born in Norwich Town, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bramble. His early manhood was spent here, later for some years he lived in Shannock and Moosup, but four years ago re-turned to Norwich Town. He was a member of the Baptist church in Moosup, and with his wife a con-stant attendant at the local church. His employment has always been that of a spinner; while living here he of a spinner; while living here he has worked in the Saxton Woolen mill. has worked in the Saxton Woolen mill.
Calm and quiet in his nature, yet underneath was unusual strength of character and courage which kept him at his work long after his physical strength was unequal to the task. He was a devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor and friend. Mr. Bramble is survived by his wife, who was Lillian M. Gardner, and two sons, Edward Bramble of Providence and Enri Bramble of Norwich Town. His father, Nelson Bramble, resides in Poquetanuck with his dmaughter, Mrs. Mary Ray, the brothers are Fred of Blockington, Mass., Burton of Poquetanuck, and Lewis Bramble of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Alfred Rooney of Mossey. Seven gunboats, one ram and three transports started on Thursday last to rin the blockade. All went well until about two-thirds of the way down, when the hills back of Vicksburg were lit up by large fires. The

burg were lit up by large fires. The transport Forest Queen at once returned. The Henry Clay was compelled to stop. Several shots struck her below the water line and others passed through her. All hands made for a fiatboat as the boat was sinking. It is believed all were lost. The pilot floated down the river nine miles on a plank and was picked up opposite. Warrentown. The Forest Queen was considerably damaged and had her steam drum shot away. There are eleven gunboats below Vicksburg now. including three under Farragut.

Bedward Bramble of Providence and Earl Bramble of Norwich Town. His father, Nelson Bramble, resident in Poductanuck with his dimaughter, Mrs. Mary Ray, the brothers are Freed of Blockington, Mass., Burton of Poquetanuck, and Lewis Bramble of Norwich Town. His father, Nelson Bramble, resident in Poductanuck with his dimaughter, Mrs. Mary Ray, the brothers are Freed of Blockington, Mass., Burton of Poquetanuck, and Lewis Bramble of Norwich Town. His father, Nelson Bramble, resident in Poductanuck with his dimaughter, Mrs. Mary Ray, the brothers are Freed of Blockington, Mass., Burton of Poquetanuck, and Lewis Bramble of Norwich Town. His father, Nelson Bramble, resident in Poductanuck with his dimaughter, Mrs. Mary Ray, the brothers are Freed of Blockington, Mass., Burton of Poquetanuck, and Lewis Bramble of Norwich Town. His father, Nelson Bramble, resides in Poductanuck with his dimaughter, Mrs. Mary the brothers are Freed of Blockington, Mass., Burton of Poquetanuck, and Lewis Bramble of Norwich Town.

Enters Backus Hospital.

April 24, 1863—Eugene Tilden, who enlisted with Lieut, John H. Tingley in the First Connecticut Artillery, and served through the entire Peninsula campaign, died at his father's residence in Norwich Town on Thursday. He was about 20 years of age.

80 Degrees on Friday. He was about 20 years of age.

The loss of the Eighth Connecticut in the capture of a rebel battery near Suffolk, Va., the other day included Frank D. Jerome, Co. D. Uncasville, who was the only man killed.

The Fourteenth regiment musters about 300 men and is commanded by Major Ellis, Col. Morris being sick at home.

Michael Shahan of Hartford will spend the week end at his home on West Town street.

April 25, 1863—The New Haven Journal says that the pilot on Cap-tain Semmes pirate Alabama is a Mrs. Jonathan Smith has returned to her home on Town street after a week's visit with relatives in Provi-Stonington man by the name of James Kivlin who has been working in Hartford for several weeks past, was at his home on West Town street recently for a brief stay.

A representative of the clean-up gociety with a horse and dump cart was about town Friday gathering refuse and stones from the roads and the

The house and lot on Sachem street, formerly belonging to J. R. Comstock and adjoining the residence of Rev. J. P. Gulliver, which was purchased at auction by Joseph Conner, has been purchased by Rev. Mr. Kelley of St. Mary's church for \$3,000.

Charles D. Browning has purchased of Samuel Prentice a house and lot in Greensville, corner of Sixth and High streets for \$2,650.

H. B. Cruttenden has purchased of Frank Kimball a house and lot on Hill street, adjoining the City Cemetery, for \$1,500. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Allen of Washington street leave today (Saturday) for Springfield. Mass., where they will be gaests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush.

Miss Catherine Murray of Hunting ton avenue has returned after visits in Middletown with her sister and in Hartford with her brother, who is a student at Trinity college.

TAFTVILLE

The sub-committee of the state com- Fall River Speaker Addresses Weav-

terminal approach in East New London. Three transportation companies are involved, and representatives of each have sanctioned the terms made by the sub-committee, depending on the board of directors, which they represent giving authority for them to enter into a formal agreement.

Vice President G. C. Jones, representing the Grand Trunk and the Central Vermont roads: David MacKenzle, chairman of the board of directors of the New London Northern, and Engineer Morrison of the Grand Trunk met Commissioners Warner, Cadwell and Chappell, the sub-committee, at New London. The sub-committee, at New London. The sub-committee, ar New London.

companies' officials was necessary to make it possible to decide on the cardinal points of the agreement. The New London Northern is the owner of tracks leased by the Central Vermont. This 39 year lease is yet to run 80 years and the bonds of the company might be impaired if the lessee entered into an agreement without the copartnership of the New London Northern.

With the requirements of the term-Children of Mary. Mary of the Sacred Heart parish will join in the production. Sister Edith presided at the meeling. Another ses-sion will be held today (Saturday) to sion will be h

Thermometer at 89. The mercury registered as high as \$8 degrees at noon Friday on Prov-idence street and at three o'clock it registered 85 degrees.

Five New Members.

The Gardes held their first regular drill after a vacation of about two months in Parish hall Thursday evening with many in attendance. Five new members were admitted into the society. At present there are about

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United States Tires cut down

to vacancies in the ranks and all French Canadians, who may satisfy the requirements are eligible for ad-

tire bills

Unclaimed Letters.

Thomas Hoyle of Hartford will spend the week end with relatives here.

Arthur Belair has voturned after pending a few days in Meriden. Mrs. Louisa Norman of Merchants avenue is confined to her home be-cause of the grip.

Joseph Desjariais has resigned his position at the Baltic mills and will start work for a Norwich painter Mon-

George N. Beardow has sold a cot-tage and building lot at Pine Grove. Nantic, to John Pettibone of New

New yard gates are being built to replace the old ones across the rail-road tracks at the southern end of No. 3 mill of the Ponemah mills.

BORN. BESSETTE In Hanover, April 25, 1913 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bessette.

MARRIED.

ASWELL MORRISON In North Stonington, April 19, 1913, by Bey Lucian Drury, Clifford W. Caswell of North Stonington and Mics Ellachett M. Morrison, daughter of William A Marrison of Barro, Vc. DIED.

PEALE—In Norwich Town, April 24, 1913. Maria Roath, wife of the late Henry Peale, aged 88 years. Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. Fragler, No. 61 East Town street, Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 230 o'clock.

LYONS—In this city. April 25, 1913, Mary Lyons, widow of Cornelius Lyons.

Mary Lyons, widow of Cornell Lyons.

Under Irom her late residence at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael McLaughlin. No. 28 Geer avenue, Monday morning. April 28, at 8.15, Services at 8t. Patrick's church at 1 o'clock. Burial in family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

BRAMBIE — In Norwich, April 24, Willis F. Bramble. Funcral from his late home, 182 Stur-tevant street, Sunday morning, April 27, at 10 o'cinck. Burfal in the fam-ily 101, Moesup, Conn. VALKA-In this city, April 25, 19 Joseph, son of Frank and Victor Valka, of 30 Rose street, aged

CARBERRY In Norwich, April 25, Bridgel, wife of Charles Carberry, aged 75 years, of 158 North Main since! since! uneed from the home of her sister. Mrs. Patrick Carberry, 220 Franklin sirce! Sunday afternoon at 120 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's church at 2.

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